

Mourn at the end

Time waits for no one. And as a result, finals have once again arrived at BYU.

To our readers who have studied diligently all semester, who turned in their homework and papers on time

UNIVERSE OPINION

and who are prepared for their finals, we vigorously applaud you. (Although what we'd really like to do is throw you on the ground, vigorously beat you with your overstuffed book bags and tell you to lighten up a bit. Nobody likes a curve-breaker.) To everyone else — who will be consuming large amounts of off-campus cola during the next two weeks, trying to cram a semester's worth of material into a week of all-nighters — we'd like to share a passage from the Bible:

"And thou mourn at the last, when thy flesh and thy body are consumed. And say, How have I hated instruction, and my heart despised reproof; and have not obeyed the voice of my teachers, nor inclined my ear to them that instructed me!" (Proverbs 5:11-13)

(This means the scriptures do indeed justify the weeping and wailing that will soon be heard across campus. And to all our readers — the prepared and unprepared alike — we wish you luck. May you all receive grades at least one half-step higher than what you rightfully deserve.

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To the Editor: In several states in Provo, a person wanting a temple recommends it to them that instructed me!" (Proverbs 5:11-13)

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THE Monday DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 44 No. 141

Brigham Young University

Monday, April 15, 1991

Provo, Utah

Inside this issue:

- **lds Church bombed in Provo** —story on page 2
- **Explore Utah's forests** —story on page 3
- **Don't abuse the environment** —story on page 6



Discover Utah

By JANET HART
Senior Reporter

With summer vacation looming on the horizon, students' minds are drifting from finals to activities for those carefree months. Discovering Utah's national parks, which are celebrating their 75th anniversary in the national park system, could be the answer to this year's summer vacations or road trips. The National Park System was created Aug. 25, 1916, in an effort "to conserve the scenery and the natural and historic objects and the wildlife therein and to provide for the enjoyment of the same in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations," according to the National Park Service Organic Act, which created the park service.

Stephen Mather, the park service's first director, had to organize the See DISCOVER on page 3

Oh Deer, here come the tourists

Utah's national and state parks offer a variety of wildlife, scenery and terrain for any outdoor enthusiast.

Hike, drive, fish or ski Utah this summer

By VIKKI K. CARLSON
University Staff Writer

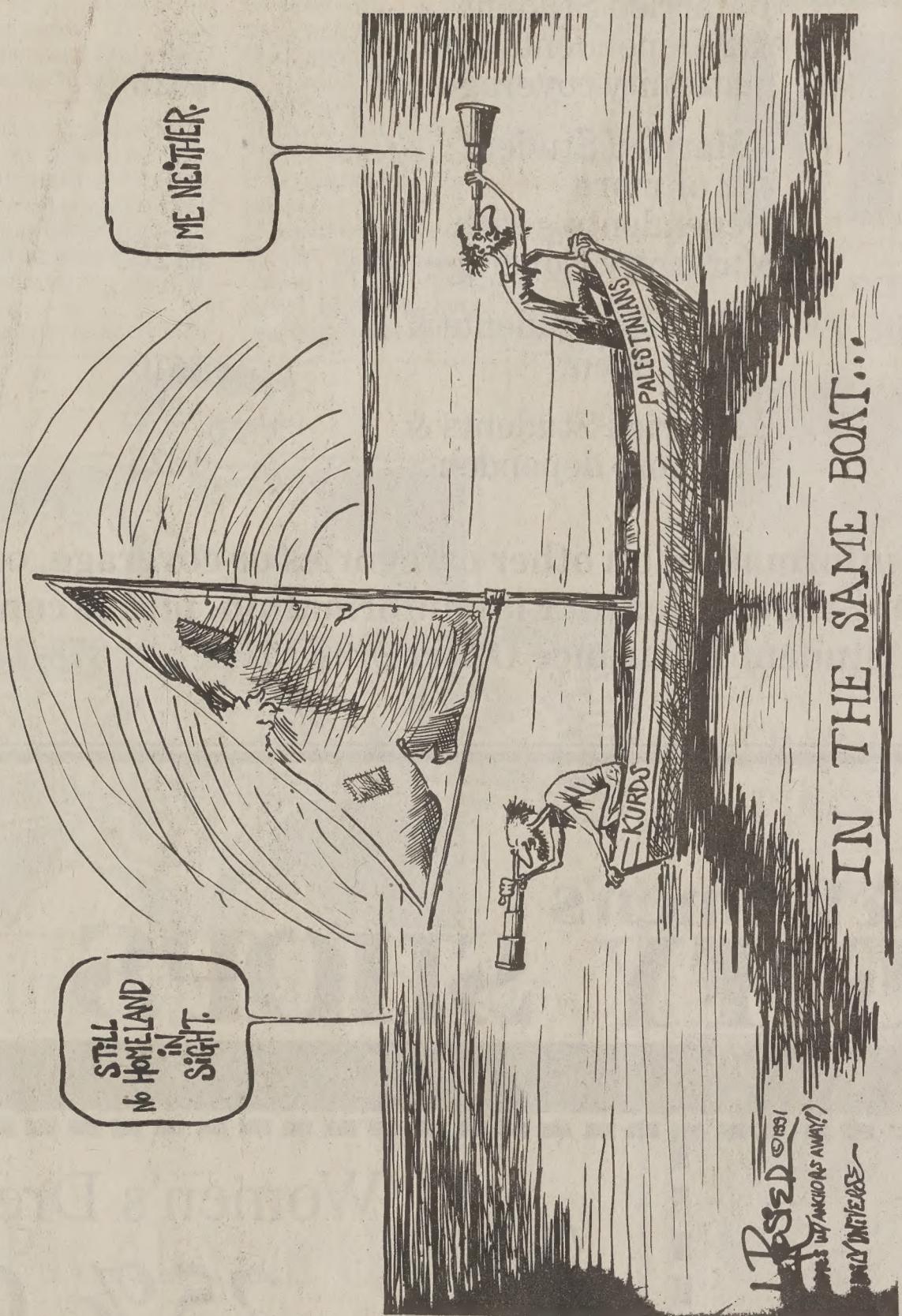
Whether it's hiking, off-roading, boating, fishing or museum-hopping, there's something for everyone to do in Utah this summer. Utah's 45 state parks and recreation areas provide many opportunities for outdoor enjoyment and education. Utah is a prime spot for many summer-time activities. All of Utah's national parks and national forests are good areas for hiking, boating, fishing or museum-hopping, there's something for everyone to do in Utah this summer. In the fall Hansen recommends the high mountains for hiking and climbing. Two, three and four wheeling. In Utah they call them "off-highway vehicles." Maybe that's because in Utah, when you're off the highway, you're off the road. More commonly called off-road vehicles, three- and four-wheelers are a popular spring and summer activity. The U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management have set aside certain public lands and roads for riding. Off-roaders need to make sure they ride in legal areas. See STATE PARKS on page 2



Universe photo by Matt Day

Mike Day cuts the edge at Lake Powell in the summer of 1990.

Craig Livingston
Provo



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Third, circumstances are not considered. What about a movie like "Room With a View," which never received a rating but was given an R-rating by many Salt Lake theaters? If we saw the film in San Francisco, where it was rated PG, we would be allowed a temple recommend.

The temple recommend questions outlined by the Brethren are definitely necessary to set guidelines about who may or may not enter the temple. Neither circumstance nor judgment are taken into account.

First, the rating system is completely arbitrary. In a recent article in the Deseret News, two newly-released movies were compared. Both Jennifer P. Duffin
Salt Lake City
Karen Ellis
Epiphany, Wa.

Using Boyd K. Packer for fire support, Aamodt stated the administration should admit church-going, tithe-paying Mormons to have first consideration for acceptance into BYU.

To the Editor: On March 29th, David Aamodt submitted a letter defending the right of tithe-paying Mormons to have first consideration for acceptance into BYU.

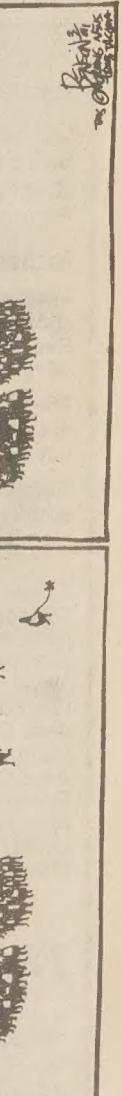
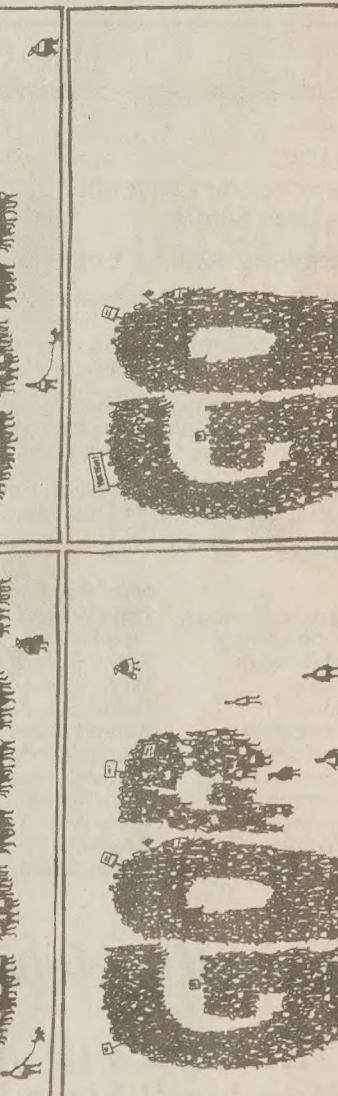
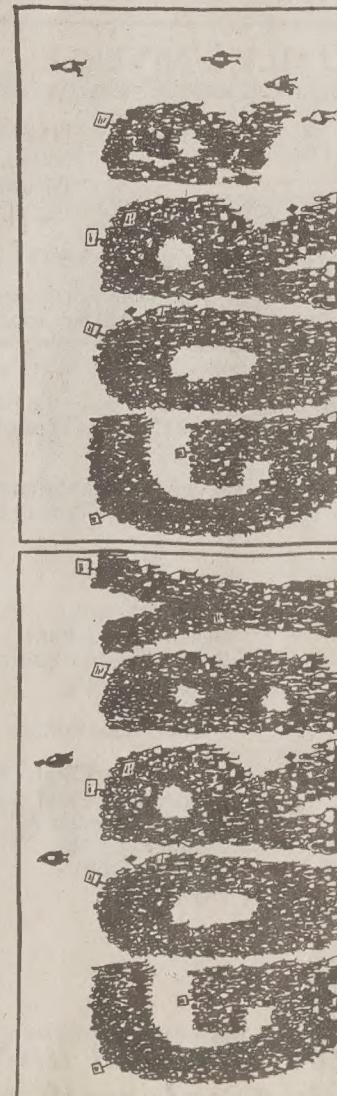
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Works, not rules

To the Editor: I am troubled by the silly dress and grooming rules that are associated with the Honor Code.

It seems to me that the Honor Code/Dress and Grooming Standard is doing more of a disservice to the university than good. The Honor Code distills rebellion in many students who purposely grow their hair long to spite the university. By this title, we understand that it is founded on the ancient heritage of the great universities found in Medieval times in Europe and the lands of Islam. These traditions include scholarly competence, diversity, free thinking, the rights of tenure, studies in the liberal arts and graduate research. Oxford and al-Azhar strove to make its students and fellows citizens of the universe and recognize that not only is revelation a source of truth but also

BYU cannot afford to abandon these ideals in sole favor of the conservative Mormon world view. BYU stands to lose too much of its vitality if the administration admits only those who go to church and pay tithing.

Craig Livingston
Provo

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bomb shakes LDS Chapel in Provo

PROVO — A bomb exploded early Sunday in a LDS chapel, causing no injuries and only minor damage. But police have linked the blast to two other bombing incidents in Provo and Orem in recent weeks.

The latest explosion occurred about 4 a.m., long before services were scheduled at the Grandview chapel housing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' 1st, 5th and 9th wards, said Provo Police Sgt. Brad Leatham, a bomb squad expert.

"I heard a noise that sounded like a tractor-trailer gas explosion. I went outside with a flashlight but couldn't see anything," said 1st Ward Bishop Alan G. Taylor. "Then of course this morning we were ready to start our meeting and we walked into the chapel and found ourselves stunned," he said.

The blast blew out two large windows in the building and melted some draperies. Glass was scattered through the length of the chapel and shards were embedded in pews, Taylor said.

The bishop estimated damage to the building at \$2,000 to \$3,000, but described the destruction as "very intense."

"If it had been done during the day or while people were here, it definitely would have killed some individuals," he said.

Leatham said investigators believe the incident is connected to the "very minor explosion" of a bomb at the Orem City Library on Jan. 28 and the placement of a bomb in the window of the Wasatch Mental Health building in Provo on Feb. 17.

The library bomb caused no damage, and the health offices were slightly damaged as the device there was being defused by the bomb squad. No injuries have occurred in any of the incidents.

Leatham said the bomb used Sunday was "rather sophisticated, and from all appearances it appears to be related to the two other bombings in the area recently."

"We feel fairly sure we're dealing with the same individual on these three," Leatham said, adding that the perpetrator seemed to have "a good knowledge of electronics."

"The only pattern that we're seeing is the spacing between the three bombs has been basically about the same," he said.

There is no apparent link to a serial bomber sought by the FBI who has targeted universities, airlines and computer centers in 12 separate attacks in Utah and six other states since 1978. Twenty-one people have been injured and one killed in those incidents.

"There's no correlation," Leatham said. "Those involve a definite attempt to injure and kill people. This one does not give that impression."

He said police have no suspects and no solid leads in the Provo bombings, just "a few names that we're working on."

Get your taxes done; deadline today

PROVO — As the deadline approaches for filing 1990 federal taxes, local post offices expect long lines for mailing tax returns during regular working hours.

Then after closing time, East Bay post office is expected to be the busiest place in town, for filers dropping off their tax returns.

Wayne Carter, superintendent of window services, Provo, recommends dropping off all tax returns to the East Bay facility, in order to ensure having it post-marked April 15.

"Since all mail processing is done at that facility, it is best to take it to East Bay," Carter said. "Even if you live in Springville or Orem, because all the mail comes here." East Bay will be the only post office open until midnight. There will be employees selling stamps, while others will stand outside and collect taxes to alleviate long car lines.

U.S., British, French planes aid Kurds

NKARA, Turkey — U.S., British and French aircraft on Sunday dropped tons of supplies to Iraqi refugees on the Turkish and Iranian borders, and the first U.S. troops reached a remote refugee camp to aid in the relief effort.

About 500,000 refugees, mostly Kurds, have fled northern Iraq to the rugged, mountainous Turkish border and another 900,000 have sought refuge in Iran, officials in both countries say.

The Kurds fear the wrath of Saddam Hussein following their failed rebellion after the Persian Gulf War. In the mountains, the refugees have faced hunger, disease and death.

Saddam insisted anew that innocent civilians had nothing to fear from his troops, and urged Kurds to return to their homes. Iraqi radio reported Sunday that he had made the assurances a day earlier during a visit to northern Iraq.

In southern Iraq, the remaining American forces began pulling back Sunday to a newly established demilitarized zone along the Iraq-Kuwait border, the U.S. Central Command announced.

Despite the pullback, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney restated the U.S. commitment to help the refugees stranded on Iraq's northern and southern borders.

In an interview on NBC-TV, Cheney said that for at least "the next several days" the United States would maintain responsibility for providing food and water for the refugees in the north and south of Iraq. The United States then plans to turn the operation over to international relief organizations.

The number of American troops involved in the relief effort jumped to about 8,000 Sunday when 3,500 members of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit arrived at the Turkish port of Iskenderun, said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Philip Crowley.

Crowley, a spokesman for the U.S.-Turkish Incirlik air base — which is coordinating relief efforts — said they would assess refugee needs and teach them to put up shelters and provide first-aid. Relief workers and religious officials have estimated that scores of people have died of dysentery, hunger and cold in the barren camps.

The Isikveren camp lies in an almost inaccessible part of Turkey, on the western part of the Turkish border with Iraq. It is the largest single settlement, with more than 100,000 refugees.

The Weather

Area Forecast

Today: Fair to partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon rain or snow. Highs 50s, lows 25-35.



Fair to Partly Cloudy

This weekend: Mostly cloudy and showers. Highs 40-50, lows 30s.

Tonight's sunset: 8:07 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:48 a.m.

Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 63°F
Low Temperature: 33°F
One year ago high and low: 80°F, 43°F
Peak wind speed: 15m.p.h. at 3p.m.
Utah air quality 373-9560

High humidity: 81%
Low humidity: 25%
Precipitation: 0.01 inches
Month to date precip.: 0.68 inches
Season (Oct. 1) to date: 9.42 inches

Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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(801)378-4591

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Thought of the Day:

"The Lord will give strength unto his people; the Lord will bless his people with peace."

—Psalms 29:11

STATE PARKS

Story continued from page 1

Dustin Sweeten, the owner of Alpine Auto Body, said there are many good four-wheeling areas in Utah, several of them close to Provo.

He said the areas up American Fork Canyon near Silver Lake Reservoir, and east of Heber near Strawberry Reservoir are good places to go off-roading. He also said the trail over Guardsman is popular.

For a longer trail, Sweeten recommends the Piute trail in southern Utah near Richfield. "It's made for four-wheelers," Sweeten said.

Sweeten said the most popular area in Utah for off-road vehicles is Little Sahara Recreation Area, west of Nephi.

The guide to Utah state parks also lists Starvation Reservoir, Yuba Reservoir and Scofield Reservoir as the four-wheel areas closest to Provo. Most of the other state parks with off-roading are in southern Utah.

Boating and Skiing

Utah has more than 20 lakes and reservoirs that provide opportunities for water sports such as water-skiing and boating. Many of these lakes are inside state or national parks.

"There's no place better than Lake Powell for boating," said Jack Nelson, BYU assistant professor of communications and an avid outdoorsman. Lake Powell is a popular area for boating, water-skiing and house-boating.

Nelson also listed Bear Lake among his favorite spots to go boating. "It's a prime place in Utah," he said.

Otter Creek Reservoir and Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area are also popular areas for water sports.

Other places near Provo to go boating include Utah Lake, the Great Salt Lake and Deer Creek Reservoir. Water-skiing is popular at Bear Lake, Hyrum State Park, Rockport Reservoir, Steinaker State Park and Willard Bay, all in northern Utah.

Fishing

Fishing is also popular in Utah's innumerable lakes and streams. Hart Wixom, a BYU communications instructor, recommends Strawberry Reservoir for "good, fast trout fishing." He also said he likes the reservoir for fly fishing.

Both Nelson and Wixom said they like Lake Powell for warm-water fish, such as bass and striped bass, which can be up to 40 pounds.

Closer to Provo, Wixom said bass and walleye can be caught around the inlets and streams of Utah Lake. He said Rockport and Echo reservoirs are good places to catch rainbow trout.

Nelson and Wixom both list Otter Creek as one of their favorite fishing spots. "Otter Creek Reservoir has good fishing and boating," Nelson said.

"It (Otter Creek) has some big trout in it," Wixom said. He said trout of up to 5 pounds can be caught there.

Wixom said lake trout can be caught at Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area measuring up to 40 pounds. As the weather gets warmer, the fish move to deeper waters.

Besides these fishing areas, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources and Utah Fishing Magazine also list Bear Lake, Fish Lake, Green River, Joe's Valley Reservoir, the Provo River and the Uinta Mountains as "Great Places to Fish in Utah."

Museums

There are many interesting and unique museums in Utah that chronicle the ancient dinosaurs, Indians, pioneer history and development of the state.

The Utah Division of Parks and Recreation operates not only outdoor recreation areas but also informative centers and museums.

One such historical center is Pioneer Trail State Park, which encompasses both Old Deseret village and This is the Place Monument. Old Deseret is a "living history village" that represents the first 20 years of

Mormon settlement," said a park representative.

The park demonstrates pioneer activities indoors and outside during the summer.

During the winter, although the houses are closed, the village is open for observation.

The other half of Pioneer Trail is This is the Place Monument, built in 1947 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Mormon pioneers entering the Salt Lake Valley.

The monument lists the names of the first pioneers and has the statues of early explorers and Indians in the Utah area. There is a visitor's center

See STATE PARKS on page 6



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End of Semester Reminders:

- Students who are now enrolled in the BYU Student Health Plan who choose not to continue the plan this summer will have a break in coverage which will have implications for coverage of pre-existing conditions.
- Students will be required for the 1991-92 school year to enroll in an appropriate major medical insurance which covers at least 70% of all major medical expenses up to \$25,000 with no more than a \$500 annual deductible.
- The Student Health Plan will have the same general plan design with some enhancements in specific benefits during the 1991-92 school year.
- Students should plan for an increase in premium rates for the 1991-92 school year. The increase is substantially below the trend in the medical insurance market generally. The semester rates in each premium category will be:

Single student	\$135
1 Married Student	\$200
2 Married Students	\$400
1 Married Student & 1 dependent — no maternity coverage	\$410
1 Married Student & 1 dependent — with maternity coverage	\$990
1 Married Student & 2 Dependents — no maternity coverage	\$625
1 Married Student & 2 or more Dependents — with Maternity Coverage	\$1205
2 Married Students & 1 Dependent	\$610
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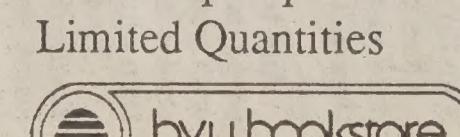
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Universe photo courtesy of David Day

Horseback riders ride in the Lone Peak wilderness area.

Explore Utah's wilderness

RUSSELL A. FOX
Utah Staff Writer

any who come to Utah for the time (particularly university students) come with images of stone arches, sandstone pillars and colorful formations dotting beautiful art scenery.

According to Jerry Griffin, an international receptionist at the Uinta National Forest main office in Provo, Utah's public lands "play host to more than the national parks and monuments every year."

Furthermore, in the year of the National Forest Service's 100th anniversary, getting out and experiencing Utah's 30 square miles of public lands could be the best possible vacation.

"We're celebrating not 100 years of public service," Griffin said, "but 100 years of natural resource stewardship well. We want to bring together American people and their forests."

Even national forests contain most of Utah's mountain wilderness. Head throughout Utah, these public lands are open without charge for hiking, backpacking or picnicking at any time of the year (though roads at higher elevations may be impassable to snow — check beforehand with the Utah Bureau of Land Management). Most national forest campgrounds, which range from basic campsites to RV parks complete with public toilets, will open over the Memorial Day weekend. Fees for camping in the forests are relatively inexpensive, ranging from \$5 to \$7.

"A very high percentage of Utah's forests are public lands, and I like that," said Jack Nelson, a BYU assistant professor of communications and an amateur outdoorsman. "It means I'm a part owner, and that I don't have to ask permission to head up into the mountains."

Most national forests have rules regarding the use of three- or four-wheel recreational vehicles, but usually select trails are set aside for them.

Maps indicating which trails are available for use at any one time can be obtained for free at any national forest main office.

Contributed to such outdoor magazines as Field and Stream, said in his opinion the "prettiest place in Utah" is Mirror Lake, located at the western end of the Uintas in the Wasatch-Cache National Forest. The Mirror Lake Highway (State Route 150) is lined with dozens of campgrounds and picnic areas.

"It's only about two hours out of town, on the road towards Evanston, Wyoming, past Heber," Nelson said. "Students really miss a bet if they don't go up there."

The Wasatch-Cache National Forest is also famous for providing some of the world's foremost downhill skiing.

Uinta National Forest, which is the closest National Forest to BYU with main offices in Provo, is renowned for the Mt. Nebo scenic loop, a 32-mile drive through rugged mountains and stunning overlooks.

The loop begins at Payson City and ends near Nephi, and offers a great opportunity for some serious day hikes and backpacking.

The largest Utah national forest is Dixie National Forest, with more than 1.9 million acres of forest land for exploration. It stretches for 170 miles across southern Utah straddling the divide between the Great Basin and the Colorado River. Dixie National Forest's main office is in Cedar City, which has information available for visitors on fishing and hiking through its wide variety of wilderness areas.

Also in southern Utah is Fishlake National Forest, with a main office located in Richfield. The Fishlake-Johnson Valley Area, a 13,700 acre region on the eastern edge of Fishlake, includes more than 3,000 acres of lakes with some of the most challenging fishing in the state throughout the year.

In addition to excellent fishing opportunities, the mountains and plateaus that form Fishlake National Forest provide a myriad of roads and trails popular for high-clearance vehicle use.

About two hours out of Ogden City in the Sawtooth National Forest. Called "Utah's best kept secret," this forest region includes trail systems reaching 9,500 feet in elevation. Usu-

ally less crowded than the other Utah national forests even during the busy summer months, the Sawtooth offers visitors developed campsites in relatively isolated timber canyons.

Ashley National Forest, which has its offices in Vernal, includes the world-famous Flaming Gorge National Recreational Area.

Last, the Manti-Sal National Forest is located in central and southeastern Utah.

DISCOVER

Story continued from page 1
chaos of the existing park bureau within the Department of the Interior, which meant creating consistent policies and attracting adequate funding and attention to the administration of the national parks.

With the marketing and sales techniques which made him millionaire, Mather accomplished this task and for the past 75 years, people across the nation and the world have enjoyed the natural wonders Mather and his associates helped to preserve.

Utah has 11 national parks and monuments that attract thousands of visitors each year.

The more famous Utah parks, including Arches, Bryce, Zion and Canyonlands, are all located in the southern part of the state.

Thousands of carved spires rise from the floor and plateaus of Bryce Canyon National Park. Over millions of years

See DISCOVER on page 12



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The Wasatch-Cache National Forest is also famous for providing some of the world's foremost downhill skiing.

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The loop begins at Payson City and ends near Nephi, and offers a great opportunity for some serious day hikes and backpacking.

The largest Utah national forest is Dixie National Forest, with more than 1.9 million acres of forest land for exploration. It stretches for 170 miles across southern Utah straddling the divide between the Great Basin and the Colorado River. Dixie National Forest's main office is in Cedar City, which has information available for visitors on fishing and hiking through its wide variety of wilderness areas.

Also in southern Utah is Fishlake National Forest, with a main office located in Richfield. The Fishlake-Johnson Valley Area, a 13,700 acre region on the eastern edge of Fishlake, includes more than 3,000 acres of lakes with some of the most challenging fishing in the state throughout the year.

In addition to excellent fishing opportunities, the mountains and plateaus that form Fishlake National Forest provide a myriad of roads and trails popular for high-clearance vehicle use.

About two hours out of Ogden City in the Sawtooth National Forest. Called "Utah's best kept secret," this forest region includes trail systems reaching 9,500 feet in elevation. Usu-

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Failure to pay parking fines is costly

By CHRISTY MCKELLAR
University Staff Writer

Excessive parking tickets could prove to be as serious as getting expelled from school said a BYU traffic officer.

According to the BYU traffic excessive citations rule, employees and students who receive seven or more parking citations within a 12-month period, even though the fines are paid, may lose their parking privileges.

In addition, students may also be dismissed from school for a period of time.

Capt. Mike Harroun, director over the University Police Traffic Office, said even though no one has been expelled for violating the rule in the past seven years it has been in effect, it can be done.

Excessive citations are defined as seven or more, and according to traffic records compiled for the academic year, September 1990 to March 1991, there are more than 300 violators of this rule. Presently, the person with the single most tickets has racked up a grand total of 33 in the past six-month period.

"By the time we get some people in here they literally have hundreds of dollars in citations," Harroun said.

He said concerning excessive violations that "technically it's a violation of the law and a violator could end up going to court and getting a criminal record. However, we try to keep it in house as much as possible and to resolve things here."

He said a frequent attitude found among violators is if they don't have a permit on their car the traffic police will never know how to find them.

However, Harroun said, the computer in the traffic office is hooked up to a state computer system that holds car registrations from all 50 states. Violators can be tracked by punching in a license number and within seconds the traffic police have the name of the owner and registration. The

name can then be checked with university records to see if the student by that name or address attends school.

"Somehow violators think that if they ignore the problem it will go away," Harroun said. "It won't. We keep track."

If a person does not have a permit, gets several citations and does not pay them, he is put on a tow list, Harroun said. The license numbers on the list are only those the traffic office can confidently tag to a current student or employee, he said.

Traffic officers, when checking a car without a decal, whether that car is parked legally or not, will check to see if it is on the tow list. If it is, the boot is put on the car and the violator must come to the traffic office.

Harroun said the reason why they want people to come up to the traffic office is so parking rules and regulations can be explained to them and so they will resolve their fines.

"Many times by the time the car is finally impounded that person has several citations. The violator is accountable for all violations, not just the most current."

Another familiar attitude, Harroun said, is people feel that if they pay their fines they should be able to get as many violations as they want.

"I've talked to kids who will say they budget a certain number of dollars each year for parking citations."

This is one of the reasons parking fines went up, Harroun said.

"Too many kids came from cities where they were used to paying \$5 just to park for the day. So getting a \$5 parking fine was no big deal."

Fines now go from \$5 to \$10 for overtime parking and from \$10 to \$20 if cars stay more than that hour. A \$20 fine will also be issued if the proper decal is not on the car.

"To a lot of students money may not be an issue but it's going to be pretty hard to explain to mom and dad how you got kicked out of school from too many parking violations," Harroun

said.

"If students don't pay their fines they can't get their transcripts, graduate or register for next semester."

Right now no strict plan for handling violators is in effect and almost everything is being done by hand.

The future plan in handling violators is after three violations that person would receive a letter stating the excessive citation rule and warning him of the number of violations.

If he or she continues to get more tickets, a personal interview would be set up and if the violations still continued, the traffic office would look at banning the person's car and revoking driving and parking privileges, Harroun said.

Revoking a person's parking and driving privileges would mean the person's car could not be driven on campus by them or anyone else.

The person would not be able to drive anyone else's car on campus as well. If he or she did drive, the car

whether it belonged to the driver or not, would be impounded.

Forged or stolen parking permits is the next biggest parking problem, Harroun said.

"There is an attitude among employees that 'this is my permit and I can do whatever I want with it,'" Harroun said.

This is not only not true, but dead wrong, Harroun said.

"Parking permits are the property of BYU and a privilege."

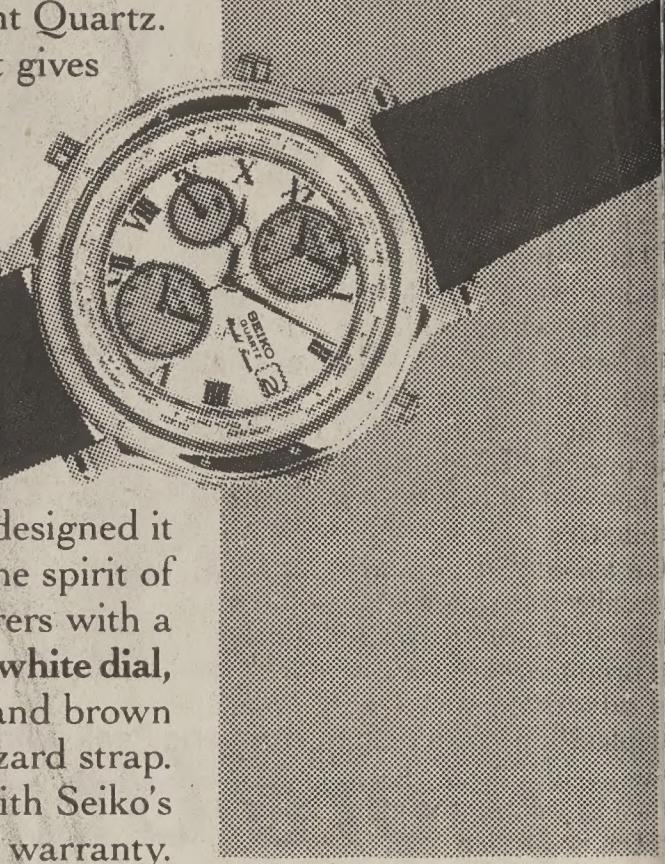
Harroun commented on the hard-nosed reputation the traffic office has received.

He said, "It gets tense out there sometimes because our employees have been told by the traffic committee that we raised the fines for a reason and don't expect them to be dismissed unless there are extenuating circumstances.

"Chances are that if you are coming in just to say, 'Hey I can't afford this, you won't be excused."

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Books better for the mind; films limited

By SHARISA STAPLES
University Staff Writer

Too much importance is given to films in our society, while holding a book gives more pleasure than holding a videocassette, said the associate dean of the College of Humanities, at the annual English awards ceremony. "Films are primarily entertainment, but books can give the reader an incredible amount of information," Douglas H. Thayer said. "Films appeal to the senses, but do not appeal to a person's ability to reason like books do."

Thayer said films are too slow for the human mind, which needs to be challenged by books. Books can contain large amounts of information on subjects such as physics or political science, which are too complex to be condensed into a film.

"Films usually overwhelm the imagination and do not allow the imagination to expand like a book can," Thayer said. "When reading a book, it can be an incredible adventure through knowledge with one's own individual intelligence."

Reading a book is an individual, solitary activity, but it takes a lot of people to make a film, such as the director, actors and make-up artists, Thayer said. He said a book allows the reader self-improvement because of the reader's willingness to listen to language which can convey human experiences.

"Language conveys the past and the future using labels that we all know and feel," Thayer said. "A film is limited because the image is the message, not the language."

Thayer said films are also limited because they are made to appeal to the senses. He said a film usually has to be made to please the audience's senses.

"Books are not limited because they can create the desire to learn, know and work to not waste life," Thayer said.

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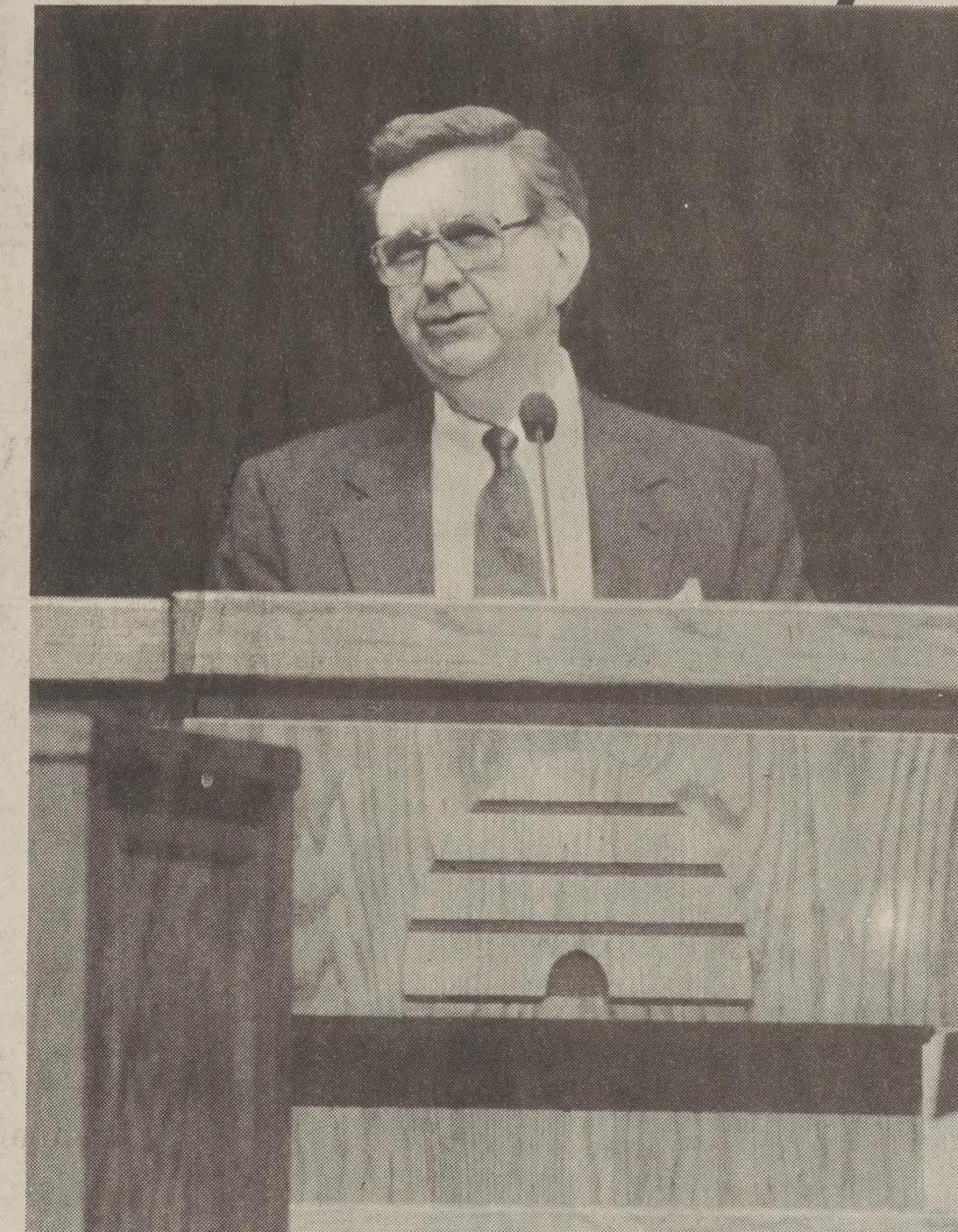


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B-Y-U-S-A

Pain inevitable, misery optional,' Elder Hanks says

KRISTINA L. FERRIN
Deseret Staff Writer



Universe photo by Matt Day

Elder Marion D. Hanks told participants at Women's Conference on Friday that people can choose how they deal with adversity.

rected and all frustrations pass away, then we are not wise."

Elder Hanks told an anecdote about a young boy who brought his report card to his father. The report showed four E's and one D. The father remarked, "I think you spent too

much time on one class." He told another anecdote in which a father was listening to his young son pray. The boy was speaking very softly and the father commented "I can't hear you, son." The boy answered, "Not talking to you."

Women's auxilaries focus on faith

KRISTINA L. FERRIN
Deseret Staff Writer

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Friday, the presidents of the general women's auxilaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints participated in a panel on faith, love and charity, during Women's Conference.

President Kapp, general president of Young Women and member of the Board of Trustees, highlighted how nurturing faith is a gradual process of learning and growing.

She said just as one doesn't remember the day they learned to read, to walk or to talk, they don't remember the day faith was gained, but often member times it was tested.

President Kapp said as she grew in

confidence, she "learned that often it is the waiting, while we're in the eye of our lives, not in the mountain peaks, that we make the greatest progress."

She said one continues in her process until one day a new and wonderful dimension is gained and "we learn to differentiate between the things that must hold on to tenaciously and the things we must let go of if our faith is to grow."

She said she hoped each woman could find herself alone one night, away from city lights, looking into the stars, with a sense of a conduit between heaven and earth. Then, ponder the significance of it all and repeat the Young Woman value of faith; "I am a daughter of a Heavenly Father who loves me and I will have faith in the eternal plan which centers in Jesus Christ, our Savior."

Michaelene P. Grassli, general president of the Primary, compared the burdens people face to the situation of an ant who wanted to move a rubber tree plant, in a familiar children's song. She also highlighted songs that help her faith grow.

She said the song is a "happy reminder that rubber tree plants, or the obstacles in our lives, can be overcome by high hopes. A burden, like a rubber tree plant, might be lightened by hope."

She said some of the things that help her hope grow are to first make sure she is healthy. She said she bows herself to have a down day every once in awhile, and allows herself to enjoy it and not feel guilty about it. She said she gets busy and makes plans for the future. "Planning for the

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Be nice to Utah's natural resources

By BILL DERMODY
University Staff Writer

Utah's national parks and forests are here for us to enjoy. But the millions of people who visit them every year do take their toll on the environment to some extent.

Here is a list of suggestions, from a few people who work in these parks, for those who plan to visit. Following these will make their jobs easier and help maintain the areas.

• **Use trails.** Leaving the marked trail — where there is one — can cause unnecessary erosion and damage delicate vegetation.

"We don't discourage people from going off into the back woods and ex-

ploring," said Colleen Warneke, a ranger at Zion National Park. "That's what the park is here for. But in the heavily traveled areas, where there is a trail, we ask visitors to stay on that trail."

• **Don't litter.** Believe it or not, there is a litter problem at many of our national parks. "We had 2.5 million people visit here last year. There is more litter thrown here than would be imagined," Warneke said.

• **Be responsible with fire.** Many areas only allow fires in designated areas. Also, when you leave, make sure your fire is "out cold." If you can't put your hand in the ashes, it's not out.

• **Learn the Rules.** Rules often vary

from park to park and from season to season. "Each area is different. What may be perfectly acceptable in one area may be damaging to another," said Susan Colclazer, chief of interpretation at Bryce Canyon National Park.

These parks all have literature available at the entrance stations to inform visitors of these rules or any changes.

Colclazer said these rules are also important to the safety of the visitors. "You may go to a park where there is nothing but sandstone — where rock climbing is the most logical thing — and it might actually be quite safe," Colclazer said.

"But try doing that here at Bryce

where it's all limestone and it starts to break out from under your hands."

Cindy Swanson, lands specialist for the National Forest Service, said, "Most people don't break rules out of defiance. They are usually unaware."

Warneke, Colclazer and Swanson all agreed that becoming aware is the most important thing a visitor can do to protect our national parks and forests.

STATE PARKS

Story continued from page 2
underground near the parking lot that has a three-wall mural and audio presentation about the LDS trek across the plains. The park is located in Salt Lake.

Utah has an unusual museum dedicated to dinosaurs that is located in Vernal, near Dinosaur National Monument. The Utah Fieldhouse was built to exhibit materials found in the Uinta Basin, said Sue Ann Bilbey, the curator of the fieldhouse.

The fieldhouse has dinosaur and ancient mammal relics as well as Indian and area history. "We emphasize the natural history of the whole area," Bilbey said.

A popular part of the Utah Fieldhouse is the dinosaur garden, which contains 14 life-size reproductions of prehistoric animals, including several dinosaurs, a woolly mammoth and an ancient dragonfly with a 3-foot wingspan.

"These are some of the few full-size dinosaurs in the United States," Bilbey said. "Most of the ones you see are half-size."

Bilbey said the garden is "as close to what it looked like when they (the dinosaurs) were living."

The museum also has the state's largest trout, a mackinaw, that weighs 51.5 pounds. Bilbey said the mackinaw is the third largest in North America.

Fort Buenaventura, in Ogden, is a recreation of the first permanent white settlement in the Great Basin.

The park is reconstructed on the original location," said Steve Fielding, the park's superintendent. There are three cabins that recreate activities and trades of the 1840s, when the settlement was first built.

"There's stuff ... that interests a wide spectrum of tastes," Fielding said. The park hosts both spring and Labor Day rendezvous and a pioneer crafts festival on July 24, Pioneer Day.

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Universe file photo

Utah's mountain country offers a variety of hiking for any nature-lover.

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recreate this summer. So take a day, a weekend or a month, and take advantage of the diversity Utah has to offer.

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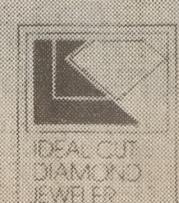


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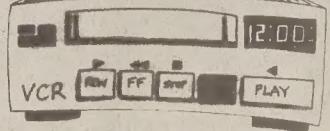


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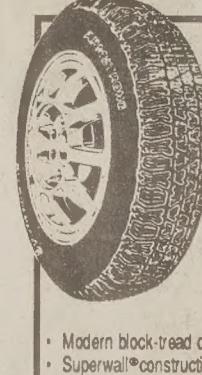
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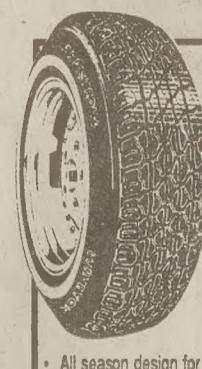


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LIFESTYLE

Ceramics artist is focus of film

Editor's note: The following is the second of a three part series about BYU students.

RUSSELL T. TAYLOR
University Staff Writer

A BYU student majoring in theatre and film is finding out first-hand what it's like to direct and produce a film about an artist.

For the past seven months, Steve Olpin, a senior from Los Angeles, has been working on a documentary about Joe Bennion, a former teacher at BYU.

Bennion has fought the prejudice of being an artist because people look at him as just a potter, Olpin said.

"Bennion decided to leave BYU to pursue his dreams and work on his artwork," Olpin said.

Bennion stopped teaching ceramics at BYU last year and moved to Spring City with his wife so they could both concentrate on their artistic talents. Bennion's wife is a well-known painter in the Utah area and both are respected by their peers in their individual fields," Olpin said.

Olpin refers to the film as a "new hippie Mormon situation." "They are living out their dreams," said. "When they were young they wanted to be artists. Ever since they were married, they have just wanted to live a simple life."

Olpin is fulfilling his own goals by making the documentary about Bennion. "I took a class from him and thought about making a film about his

life even before I got into the major. He has a great philosophy about why people make art and are obsessed with using their hands," Olpin said.

The film will be probably be embellished with original music played by local folk artists. Olpin is negotiating with a group to play for the film.

Documentaries take more time than narratives, Olpin said. "You have to live with the subject so you can understand them," he said. "I have also took the time to read everything ever written about Bennion."

"The great thing about doing the film is that I have really become good friends with him and his wife," Olpin said.

Theatre and Film 117 was the class that got Olpin into the film program. He admits the class had a big influence on him.

"I don't look forward to all the theory classes I have left. I have been avoiding them like the plague," Olpin said. "They are geared to narrative films and I am interested in pursuing a career in documentaries."

After Olpin graduates, he wants to do human interest films and study why people do what they do. He also has an interest in wildlife and adventure expeditions.

Like many other film students, Olpin has taken advantage of internships offered by the Theatre and Film Department. He has worked at some of the local studios on narrative films with the lighting crews.

"People have a real misconception that documentaries have to be boring

and they don't. I really dig stuff on PBS," Olpin said.

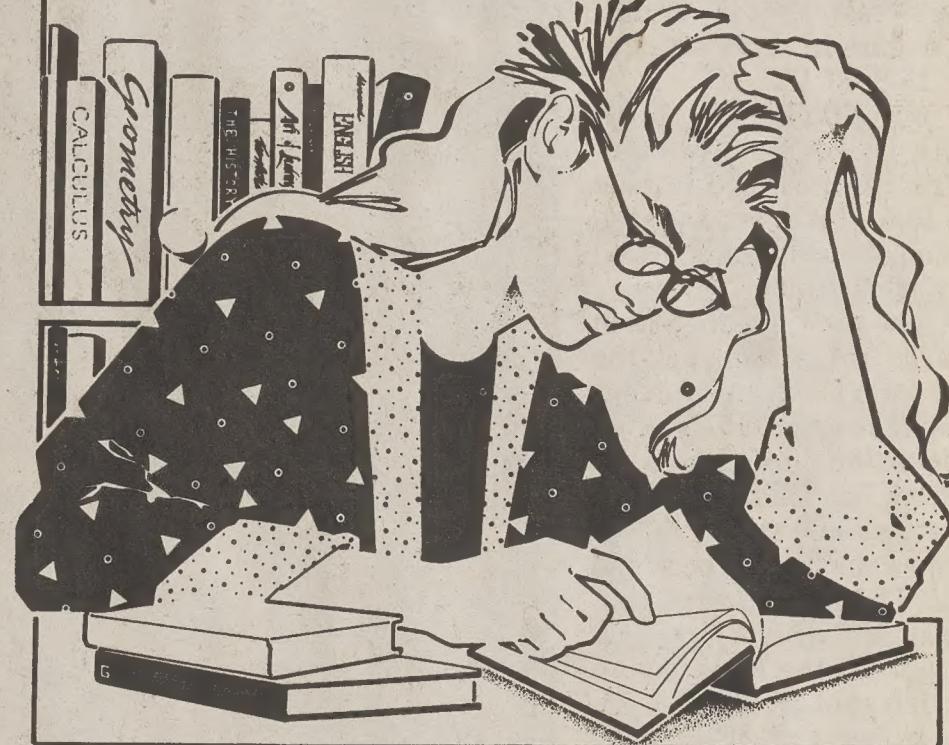
When Olpin graduates he wants people to know about his values as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "When I get into the real film world I want people to know that I am Mormon," he said.

"If you stick with what you believe in, people will respect you. I want my

strong religious beliefs and standards to be reflected in my films. If you live by the standards you believe in, then other people will follow your example," Olpin said.

"When I graduate I want people to know that I attended BYU. The world needs a few more LDS filmmakers that have been to a college that has the type of standards we have here."

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Concert will benefit people in crisis centers

SPENCER D. BEDARD
University Staff Writer

In response to the growing need for help in the battle against child abuse in Utah County, one BYU student has gone the extra mile.

A concert organized by Melissa Brinton will be performed tonight to raise money for women and children crisis centers.

The concert will feature Johnny "as master of ceremonies and a special appearance by Shawn Briley, BYU basketball player. Guest artists include Kurt Bestor, Sam Carlson, Gina Larsen, the Alan Osmund boys, Margo Jensen Watson, Glenn Gossner and the BYU Ballroom Dance Team.

Brinton, 18, a freshman majoring in social work from Provo, recently worked as a volunteer at the family support and treatment center here in Utah County and saw the need for extra funds to support the child abuse centers in Utah County.

"I chose to undertake this project because I am interested in children and their welfare," Brinton said.

Brinton was crowned Miss Provo last June and as a result was required to do a service project for the community.

Having worked in the shelter, Brinton saw the need for money. She has paid cuts at the shelter as one example.

"The success of child abuse prevention, as well as prevention of sexual abuse and assault of all ages, depends on community cooperation and coordination from both the public and the private sectors," she said.

"A community-wide approach which utilizes local resources and concerned people is an essential part of any effort which hopes to effectively alleviate the difficult problem of abuse."

Chairperson Laura Blanchard of the Utah County Child Abuse Council expressed gratitude to Brinton for organizing the benefit. "We are in need of any help we can get from the community," Blanchard said.

The BYU Ballroom Dance Team will perform their "Latin Medley" as the last act of the evening.

"It was difficult for us to perform

that night being the last day of class but we decided to go ahead because it was for a good cause," said Linda Wakefield, director of the dance team.

The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. at Timpview High School in Provo.

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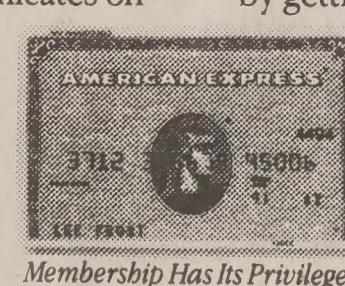
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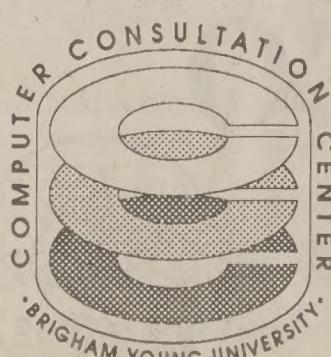
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SPORTS

Volleyball team loses 2 to UCLA

Straight set losses disappoint Cougars

By GRANT GARRETT
University Sports Writer

In its final two matches of the season Friday and Saturday, the BYU men's volleyball team suffered disappointing losses to the sixth-ranked Bruins of UCLA, thus giving the Bruins a berth in the WIVA league championships, April 24-27.

In Friday's match, the Bruins swept the Cougars in three straight games, 15-5, 15-8, 17-15.

In game one, BYU was overwhelmed with UCLA's powerful offense, and the Bruins rolled to take the game, 15-5. "We started the match just kind of lifeless again," said BYU coach Carl McGown.

Game two saw the Cougars within one point of UCLA at 9-8, but the Bruins denied BYU of any further points and won the game, 15-8.

At one point in the third game BYU held a 13-9 lead, but UCLA's relentless hitting attack and strong defensive play helped them come back and win the game, 17-15, and the match.

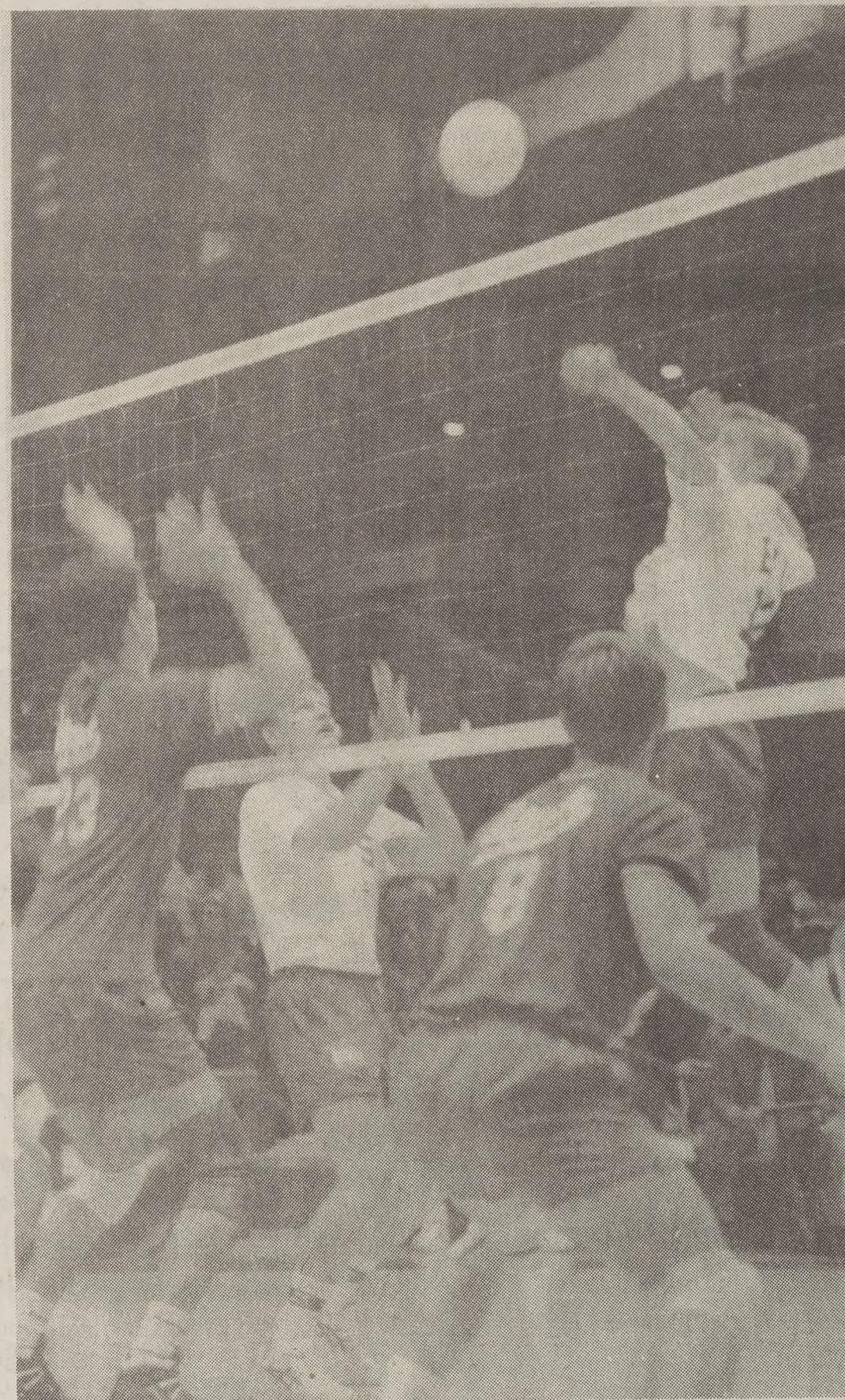
On Saturday, the Bruins picked up where they left off the night before and handily defeated BYU, 15-4, 15-9, 15-8.

In game one, UCLA jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead, and they never looked back.

In games two and three BYU held short leads, but the Bruins were too much for the Cougars, and they took the games and the match.

"This match was the microcosm of our season. We hit .208, which is about our season average. Our hitting tells the story of the season," McGown said. "The thing our team lacks is a strong offensive attack."

McGown looks forward to next season. "We've got a nice nucleus of guys here. We've had a good recruiting year, and we now have some guys that have been through the WIVA," he said.



BYU's Jason Watson (#5) sets up Ethan Watts (#12) for a kill in Saturday's UCLA match. UCLA beat BYU Friday and Saturday.

Cougars tame Tigers, lose to 'Dogs'

By JODY NIELSEN
University Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team won five of six singles matches against the Clemson Tigers on Friday to take the win and raise their season record to an impressive 18-5, but fell to the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday, 6-2.

Entering the match against the Tigers, the Cougars were ranked at No. 12 in the country and the Tigers at No. 23. Clemson's season record fell to 12-10.

It was at the No. 6 singles position that BYU clinched the victory over Clemson when Maddy Diekmann defeated Amy Hise 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, giving the Cougars their fifth point.

Because of bad weather the match was played indoors.

At No. 1 singles, Jennifer Holmes

defeated Mindy Weinre, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

Evica Koljanin came in with a victory at No. 2 by beating Amy Young, 6-2, 6-3.

Dual winners at the match were Lesley Barbour and Federica Lentini. Barbour defeated Julie Davis, 6-1, 6-2, at No. 4 singles and Lentini dominated Tara Lynch, 6-2, 6-2, at No. 5 singles.

In doubles Barbour and Lentini paired up to take a win over Young and Jill Keown, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6.

It was the first victory for the Cougars on their road trip, after losing to Miami on Tuesday and Florida on Wednesday.

BYU has a season record of 5-5 on the road.

Because of two 3-hour plus marathons in singles and the rain that forced the match to be moved indoors where there were fewer courts, the

No. 1 doubles was canceled.

On Saturday BYU was unable to keep pace with the Georgia Bulldogs.

At No. 1 singles Jennifer Holmes fell to Shannan McCarthy, 6-1, 6-4.

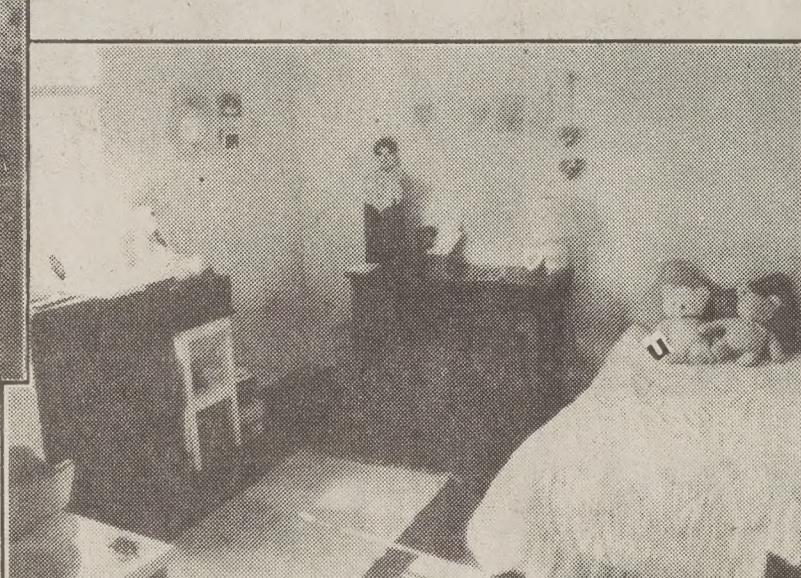
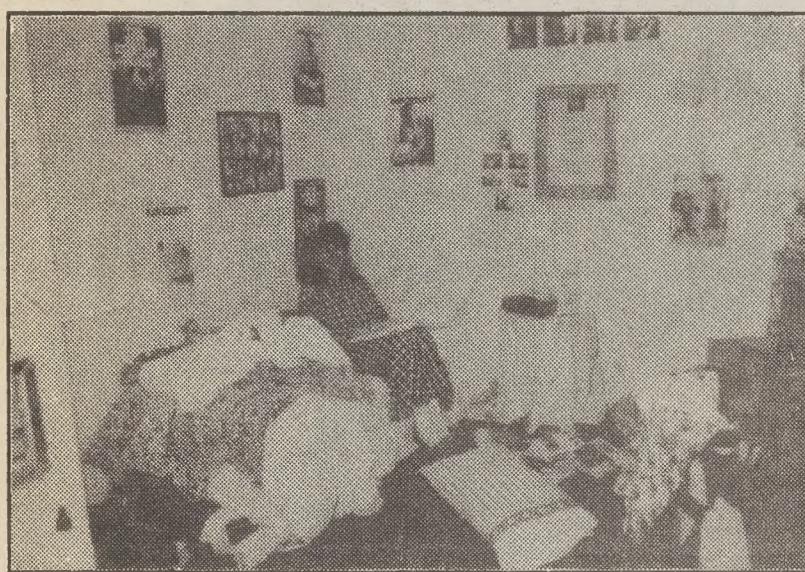
Evica Koljanin needed three sets in order to beat Angela Lettiere, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

At No. 6 singles Federica Lentini defeated Maria Salsgardi in a three set match as well, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

The Cougars will rest up until their next match on May 1, when they will host New Mexico.

Quote of the day: "I know what it was like to run well. I would like to run well again." —Joan Benoit Samuelson on her attempt to run in today's Boston Marathon. Samuelson has Boston victories in 1979 and 1983, but has also had injuries, illnesses and two pregnancies.

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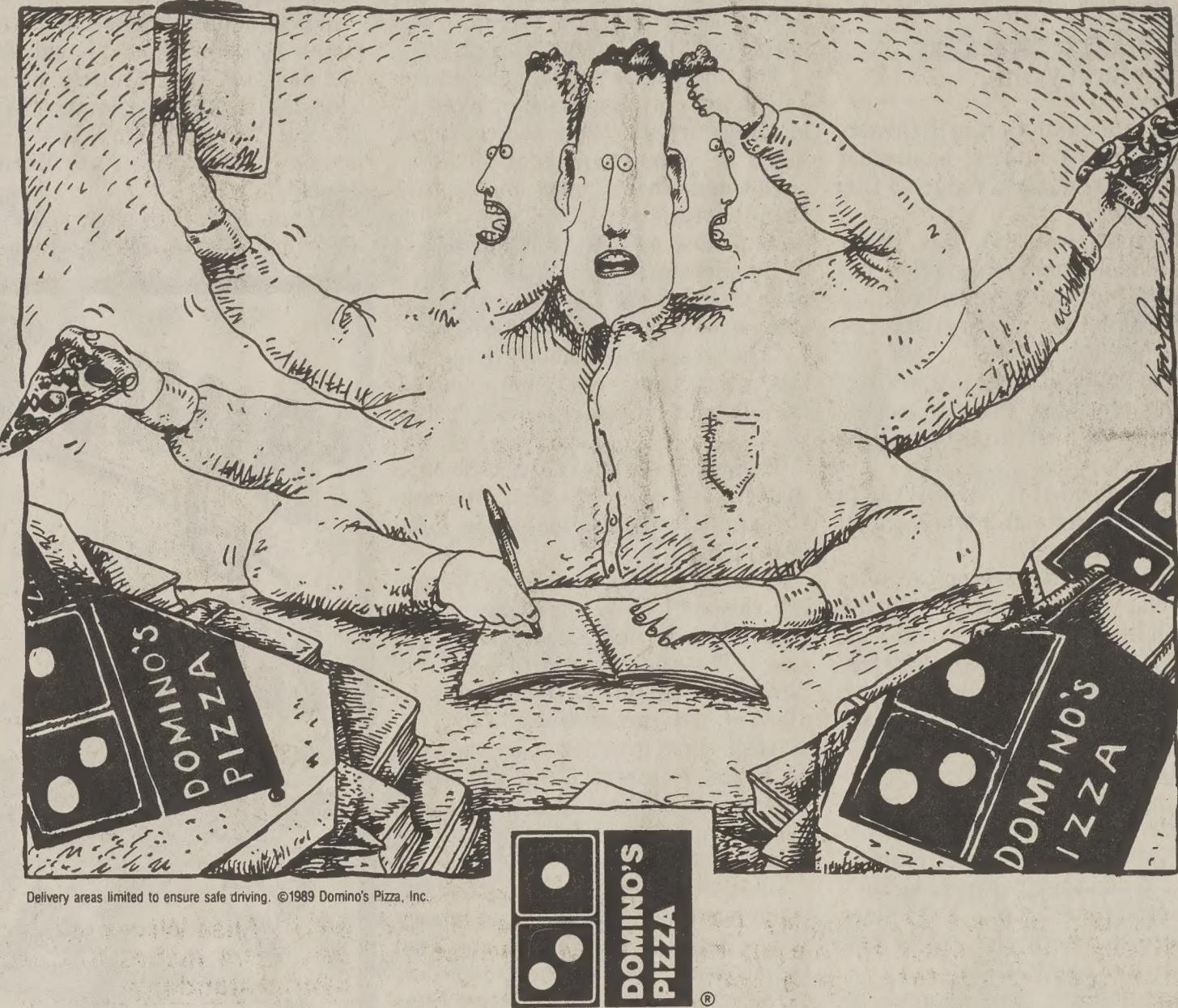
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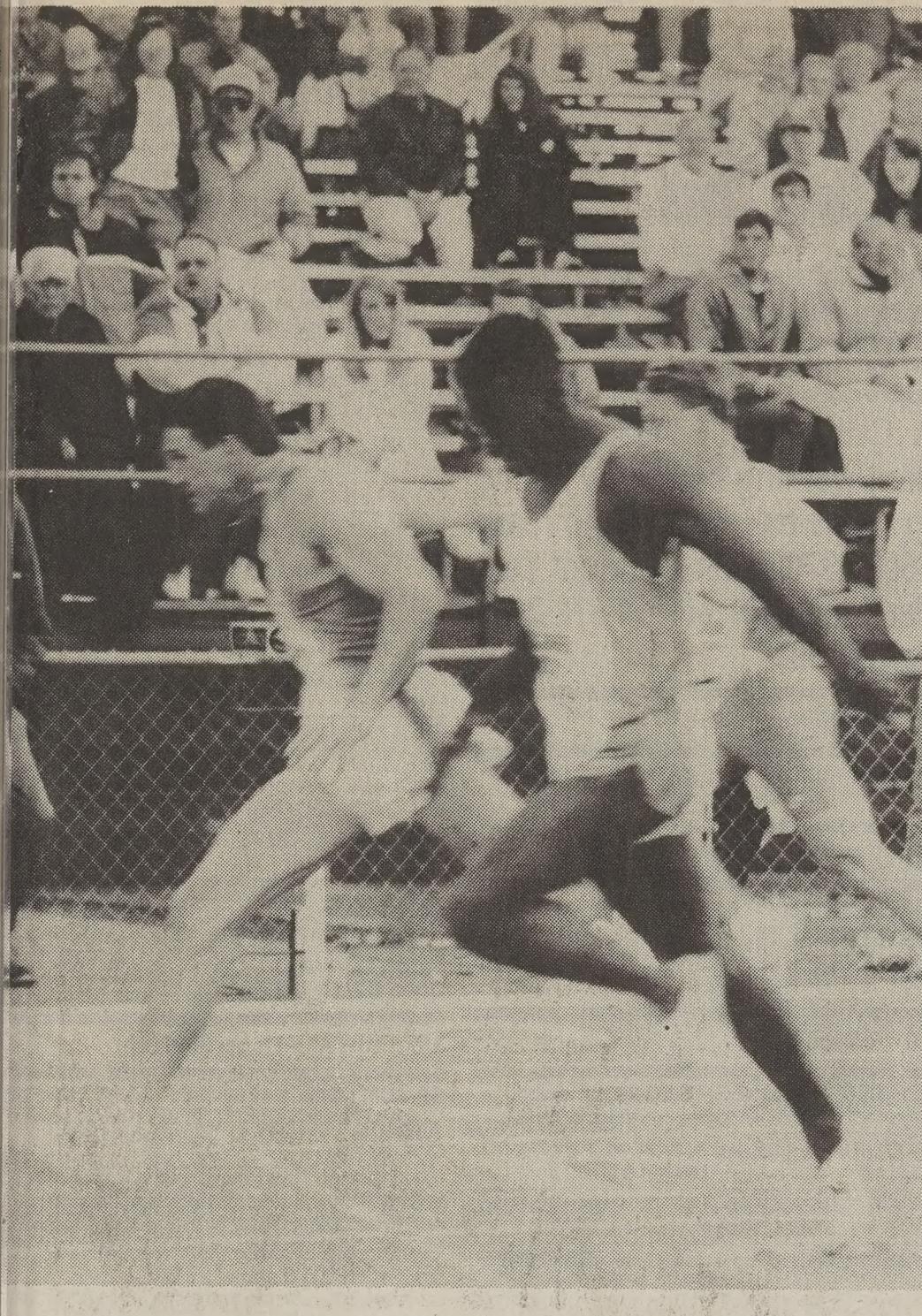
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BYU football players Erik Hughes (10.61) and Brian Mitchell (10.64) take first and second in the 100-meters. It was the first BYU home outdoor track meet of the season.

Men's, women's track teams win invite

By SHANNON LANDEN
University Sports Writer

It was a day of thrills and chills on a snowy Saturday for BYU's men's and women's track teams as they defeated the competition at the BYU Invitational.

Even though it was a cold, windy day in Provo, BYU track athletes burned up the track to victory. The men won their competition with 248 points, while the women took 131 points for the win.

Frank Fredericks, who was given a rest from the 100-meter and 200-meter dash, electrified the crowd in the 4 x 400-meter relay.

When Fredericks, who was running the second leg took the baton, BYU was in last place. By the end of the first turn, Fredericks had moved into second place, passing the other runners like they were out for a morning jog.

At the end of his lap, Fredericks had given the Cougars a 10- to 15-meter lead, which they maintained for the win in a time of 3 minutes, 17.89 seconds.

"He (Fredericks) could be one of the greatest quarter-milers," said BYU men's coach Willard Hirsch, "but you can't be all things."

It was a good day for BYU football players as well.

Wide receiver Erik Hughes took first and Brian Mitchell took second in the 100 meters. Hughes recorded his best time ever in the event, with a time of 10.61 seconds, while Mitchell recorded a time of 10.64.

Hughes also set a personal record in the 200 meters, where, after leading through most of the race, he finished second in a time of 21.79.

After having taken three weeks off for football practice, Hughes said he knew he wasn't in shape to maintain his lead in the 200.

"I knew I was going to die at the end," he said.

Hughes didn't stop with the 200. He also took a first place in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet, 1/2 inch and took third in the javelin with a throw of 146.2.

It was Hughes' first try at the javelin.

In fact, it was only the second day he had been throwing a javelin at all. Hughes said a teammate made a bet with him that Hughes couldn't throw a javelin within 80 feet of his throw.

Hughes took the bet and Hirsch saw him throw. "He was throwing with almost flawless technique," Hirsch said and stressed that, with practice, Hughes could be a great javelin competitor.

Hughes, meanwhile, won the bet.

Freshman defensive back Patrick Mitchell won the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.51.

BYU distance runners placed highly in the meet. Dave Spence took first in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:57.27, while teammate Jason Pyrah won the 1,500-meter run with a time 3:57.20 and Dave Rawlins won the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:40.79.

Brent Patera won the discus with a throw of 180-9, while Tim Korkemaki won the shot put with a throw of 53-9 and Per Karlsson threw 212-9 1/2 for a first place in the hammer toss.

Dave Brannan led a BYU sweep of the pole vault with a vault of 16-8 3/4, followed by Matt Snyder with a vault of 16-8 3/4 and Ron Shalvis who leaped for 16-1.

For the women, senior Laura Zaugg took two individual first places and helped the Cougar 4 x 100-meter and 4 x 400-meter relay teams to victory. Zaugg started off the meet helping teammates Jody Porter, Carolyn Knight, and Brooke Stanton to a first place in the 4 x 100 relay with a time of 48.59.

See TRACK on page 12

BYU baseball team takes all 3 from Air Force

By JEANA STARR
University Sports Writer

The BYU men's baseball team brought home a three-game sweep over the Air Force Falcons Friday and Saturday in Colorado.

The victories gave the Cougars a 14-4 Western Athletic Conference record and an 18-9 overall record.

BYU pitcher, Lance Clark, struck out nine batters and allowed only

three hits in eight innings to lead the Cougars to an 8-0 win over the Falcons in the opening game.

BYU scored two runs in the first inning and two more in the second.

The win gave the Cougars their first league victory.

Leading BYU was sophomore Darren Milne who went one for two at the plate, walked twice and had two RBIs.

Freshman Ryan Hancock came on

in relief in the ninth to strike out two and hold Air Force scoreless.

The second game of Friday's doubleheader was canceled because of inclement weather.

The Cougars resumed play on Saturday sweeping both games, 21-7 and 15-6.

BYU has now won 17 of its last 20 games.

Air Force dropped to 1-8 in the WAC and 2-15 overall.

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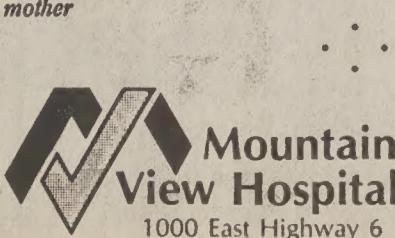
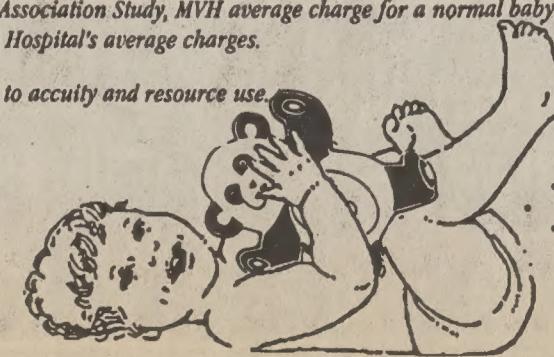
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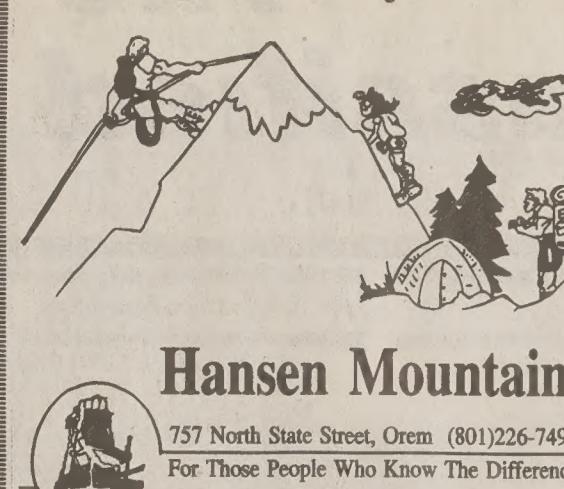
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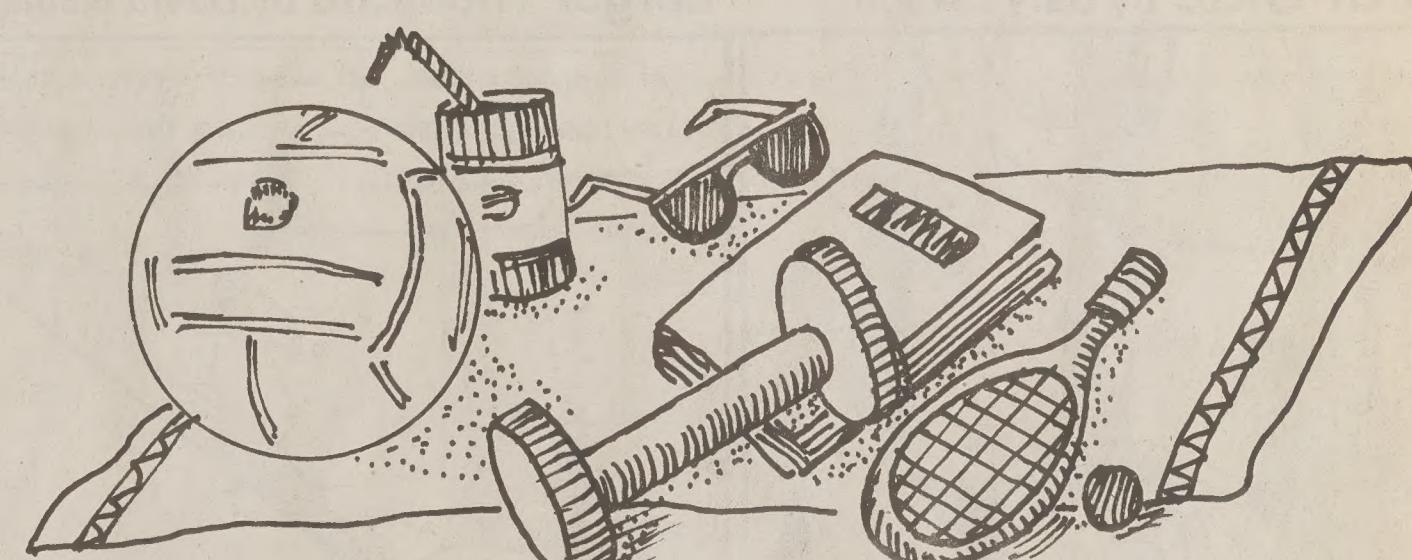
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LS HOME 1/2 Blk West of Y, W/D MW SP/SU. Double \$75 includes utilities. 902 N 50 E, 7314.

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WYOMING TERRACE SUBLT 1 bdrm, Sp/

DISCOVER

Story continued from page 3
of years the wind and water has
carved away the cliffs of the park.

Colclaver, chief of interpretation
at Bryce Canyon, said visitors come
to see the scenery and the great
views. "We can see for 75 miles on
almost any day, and at times we see
the north rim of the Grand Canyon."

Colclaver said the scenery of the
park is spectacular, and that quality
continues through the surrounding
areas, especially if one travels on the
scenic roadway.

"It just never quits. It is like looking
at someone who is immaculately
groomed and then realizing that he is
standing in front of a BMW. It just
never ends," she said.

The canyon's rim features several
viewpoints, walking and hiking trails,
as well as trails on the canyon's floor.
Horseback riding is also available
throughout the park.

Activities for the anniversary celebra-
tion will mainly be low-key, such as a video tape on the history of the
park service and emphasizing the an-
niversary on all the tours, Colclaver
said.

However, the biggest event will be
the see-free day Aug. 25, where all
visitors enter the park for free. Most
national parks will have such a day
sometime in the month of August, she
said.

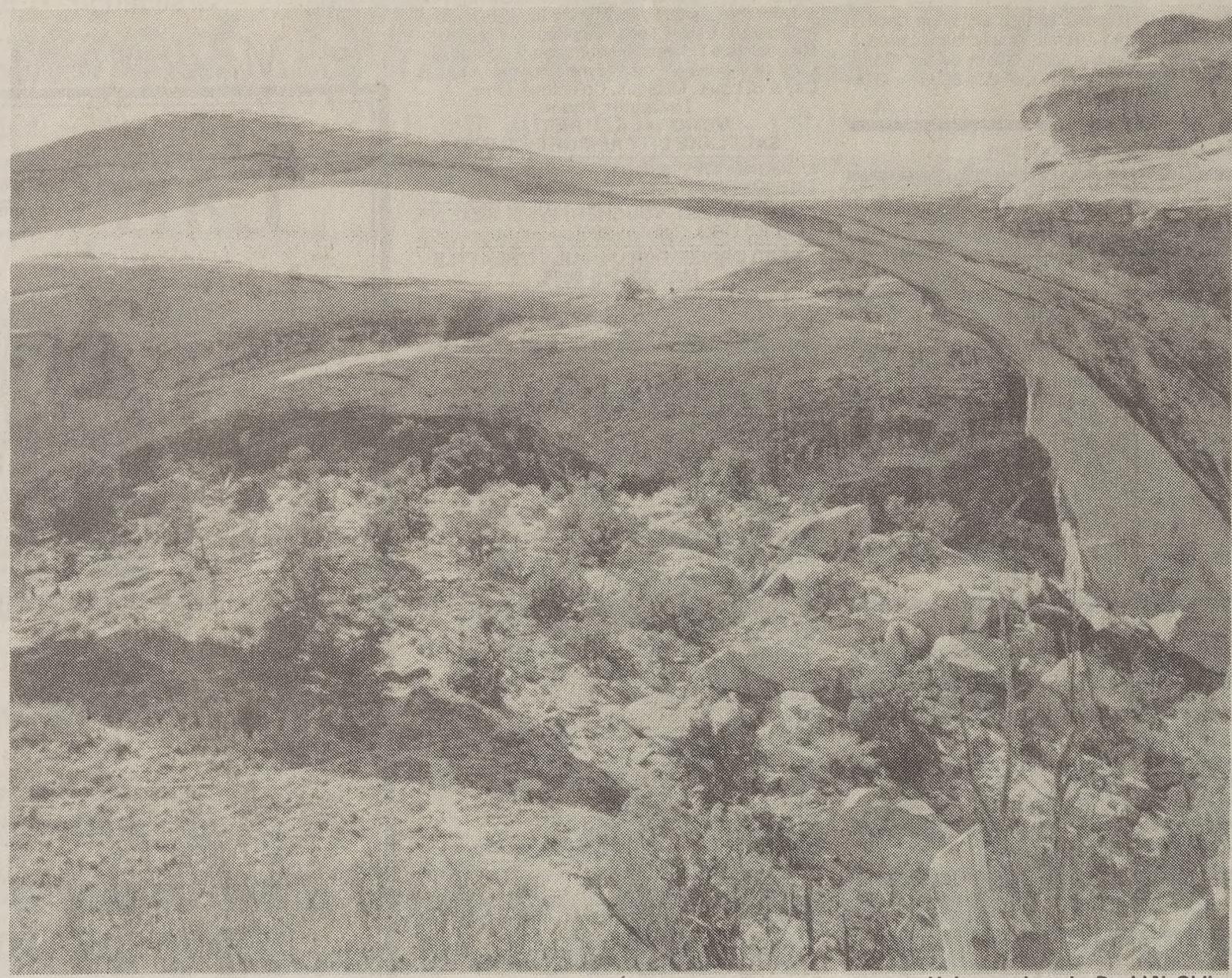
More than 1,000 natural stone
arches fill the 73,000 acres of Arches
National Park near Moab, making it
the largest concentration of such phe-
nomena in the world. Visitors can
opt to take the 41-mile round-trip of
the park, or participate in a number
of guided hikes, such as the Fiery Furnace
and Delicate Arch tours. Most of
the trails are classified as non-strenuous.

For the more adventurous hiker,
the park also has backpacking areas
and unpaved 4-wheel drive roads.

Zion National Park, south of Cedar
City, is one of the nation's oldest
parks. Zion comprises some of the
gorgeous scenery along the Virgin
River. The park includes attractions
such as The Great White Throne, The
Watchman, Weeping Rock and the
Gateway To The Narrows Trail.

A six-mile drive will bring visitors
to the center of the Zion Canyon
where trails of varying difficulty lead
to the park's attractions. The park's
east and south entrances may have
restrictions on large vehicles because of
the growing amount of traffic
within the park.

Utah's largest national park,
Canyonlands, is separated into three
districts by the Green and Colorado
Rivers. The districts, Island-In-The-
Sky, The Needles and The Maze,
were named for their distinct land-
forms, which include white-water



Universe photo by David N. Oldham

Landscape Arch is one of thousands of natural wonders found at Arches National Park near Moab.

rapids and red rock cliffs and pinnacles.

Activities within the park, which is
located 29 miles northwest of Moab,
include jeeping, rafting and hiking.

Capitol Reef National Park is also
located in southern Utah approximately
37 miles west of Hanksville. The park's
main attractions include wilderness sandstone formations and
cliffs, such as Capitol Dome, Waterpocket Fold and Cathedral, along
with the remnants of an early pioneer
settlement. Visitors can use several
hiking trails or the 25-mile scenic
drive to explore the park.

George Davidson, chief of interpretation
at Capitol Reef, said the park is also
celebrating its own 20th anniversary
and visitors can participate in several
events throughout the summer. The park's amphitheater will
have programs centered on the history
of national parks.

The visitor's center will have a new exhibit
that highlights the history of national parks and Aug. 25 will be an
open-house. A video presentation and
discussion about the parks is also
planned, Davidson said.

Utah also has several national mon-

uments. Timpanogos Cave National
Monument is the closest to Provo. A
1.5-mile hike leads to three limestone
caverns which are connected by man-
made tunnels. Kathy Hart, park
ranger at the cave, said the cave's
visitors center will be moved to a
modular unit because of the damage
done to the permanent one from a fire
in January. Tickets to the cave can be
purchased in the new unit.

Another monument in northeastern
corner of Utah is Dinosaur National
Monument and features the
largest quarry of Jurassic Period
dinosaur bones ever found. The
monument is located 20 miles east of
Vernal, where 2,000 bones are exposed in
the sand-stone wall.

Travelers can enjoy a year-round
visitor's center, white water rafting
on the Green and Yampa Rivers and
camping.

The monument has a new exhibit on
the baby stegosaurus and will dedicate
it in a special openhouse. A program
to take into the community is also
under development.

Southern Utah's National Monuments
include Cedar Breaks, Hoven-
weep, Natural Bridges and Rainbow

Bridges. Shaped like a coliseum,
Cedar Breaks National Monument is
situated at an elevation of 10,000 feet
with a 2,000 foot drop to its floor. The
colors of the monument are said to
rival, if not surpass, those of Bryce
Canyon. Located 23 miles east of
Cedar City, the monument has several
hiking trails around the rim.

Hovenweep National Monument
features towers from ancient Pueblo
Indian ruins that bring to mind European
castles. There are six groups of
ruins to explore, within the monument,
which is located 20 miles north of
Aneth.

Sipapu, Kachina and Owachomo
are the three bridges which make up
Natural Bridges National Monument.
Trails lead down to each bridge and an
8-mile round-trip trail connects all
three, which are located 42 miles west
of Blanding.

The monument has a new exhibit on
the baby stegosaurus and will dedicate
it in a special openhouse. A program
to take into the community is also
under development.

One of the seven wonders of the
world, Rainbow Bridge is the largest
natural bridge in the world. It is
higher than the nation's capitol and
nearly as long as a football field as it
rises up at the edge of Lake Powell.
Visitors may reach the bridge by
boat, foot or horseback.

TRACK

Story continued from page 9

Zaugg then placed first in the 100-
meter hurdles with a time of 14.40 and
then followed up the event with a win-
ning effort in the 400-meter hurdles in
a time of 1:03.14.

By her fourth race, the 4 x 400 relay,
Zaugg admitted she was cold and
getting tired.

"You can't come out in weather like
this and expect to run really fast
times," said Zaugg.

But Zaugg didn't let weather or
tired muscles keep her from running
the final leg of the relay.

Teammates Stanton, Knight and
Shu-Hwa Wang joined with Zaugg to
finish first with a time of 3:53.67.

Characterizing herself as a team
player, Zaugg said, "If I don't leave
the meet feeling like I'm dead, then I
feel like I haven't done everything I
should for the team."

The Cougars placed well in the various
field events. Kartsi Leppaluoto
took first in the shot put with a throw
of 47-3, while teammate Anna Mos-
dell took first in the discus with a
throw of 160-9.

Hui-Chen Lee continued her winning
ways with a throw of 157-2 for a
first place finish in the javelin.

Kathy Grayson and Knight com-
bined for first and second place fin-
ishes in the 800-meter run. Grayson

ran a 2:14.87, while Knight turned in a
time of 2:15.25.

Grayson said she felt the cold
weather slowed her performance.

She also said she felt the weather
had not only a physical effect on the
athletes' performance, but a mental
one as well.

Leanne Whitesides and Angela Lee
took first and second in the 3,000-meter
run recording times of 10:14.78 and
10:25.04, while Nicole Birk led a
BYU sweep of Dorota Buczowska and
Tara Laws in the 1,500-meters, with
times of 4:31.79, 4:32.61 and
4:47.33 respectively.

BYU women's track coach Craig
Poole said he was encouraged by the
estimated 400-500 people who came to
watch the meet in the cold weather
conditions.

Poole also said the meet was like a
good workout for the team to help it
prepare for the Robison Invitational
April 27.

Anu Kaljurand and Wang rested
this weekend after Kaljurand took
second and Wang eighth in the hept-
athlon at the Texas Relays, April 3-6.

Wang only competed in the 4 x 400
relay, while Kaljurand, who was
scheduled to run in the relay did not
compete because she did not feel well
and because of poor weather conditions.

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